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of the State Compention J B Witnessa, of Harkins. 2nd District. En. O. Sman, of Ener. and District. A. S. Contract, of Judies 3rd District.A. S. COLTAIL OF French B. . Taxon Holopaton, of Giles. D.G. aguras, of Henry. Joux V. Wasser, of Melfalry D. M. Cunara, of Shelley.

so a candidate for Oragross from the? to al District, at the eneming election. m27.

We are authorized to smanuace Colonel G. H. NIZON, of Laurence county, as an independent can-didate for Congress in the seventh congressional dis-trict at the ensuing election.

## For the Lagislature.

In response to numerous solicitations, I announce myself a candidate for election to the Bouse of Representatives from the Plotorial District composed of the counties of Van Buren, Blockes and Rhea, at the ensuing August election.

3. E. CARNES ensuing August election.

wa. We are authorised and requested to aunounce lieut. Jan. A. Wallace, of Rhya county, as a candidate to represent the counties of liben. Bledson and Van Buren in the lower bouse of the next General As-embly of the Stats of Tennessee.

june 23-te\*

IN CAMP 24TH TENNESSEE RIGHTHUFT, ON OUTPOST, Murfreesboro Pike, Bedford co., June 22, '63. EDITOR CHATTANOOGA REBEL :

In obsdience to a call made upon me by the Coffee county members of this regiment, (24th Tennessee) at a meeting recently held, and also to many solicitations by citizens of said county at various tip are hereby authorized to announce my masse as a candidate to represent the people of Coffee county in the lower branch of the next Legislature of Tennesse.

june 26-te PRANCIS H. RAGSDALE.

For the Senate.

We are authorized to announce the Hon. San. 1. Sairu a candidate for the Senate from the Mistrict composed of the counties of Hamilton, Marion, Sequatchie, Bledsce and Bradley.

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS REWARD.—One thousad dellars will be paid for the apprehension and delivery to me, or either of my Deputies of Marietta, Georgia, of Mehry C. Payme, charged with counterfeiting Confederate States Treasury Notes, who escaped from Ail in Decatur, DeKalb country, Georgia. Said Payme is about it years of age, 5 feet to or 10 inches high, eyes black, bair jet black and oursely, complixion dark, has a down cat Jook and slow spoken.

PHILLIP A. CLAYTON.

ju23-30d C. S. Marnhal, District of Georgia.

Aiken, Scogin's Battery, Light Artillery, Ga., stationed at Contamodyn, Te n., age 46 years Vols., stationed at Continuous. Te n., age 46 years, five feet six inches high, light bair, blue eyes, resident of Catoosa county Ga., near Ringgoid, was enlisted at a substitute March 1st, 1s63.

Also, private Herry Observed, of mine command stationed at Chattacoga, Teim., on years of age, feet 7 inches, high, gray bair time eves, fair complex ion, resident of Spulling county, Ga., enlisted as substitute in the mosth of December, 1-62.

Also, private Joel M. Williams, of same command,

ttery) (ie. Vois., (into Gibson's Battery.) Chattanages, Tent, about 30 years of inches high, black inir, black eyes, and

S. G. SHEED, Lt. and Post Adjt.

WANTED To bire a No. 1 Clock. Apply to Lient, Wm. M. Bavidson, A. D. C., at bendquarters Brig. Gen. Patton, Anderson's beigado, Stringsport Ala. [jyle let\*]

NE HUNDRED DOLLARS HEWARD. -BARAYES two years old, with a cut on his right hand, by which the fore-inger is stiff. We will pay the above reward for his derivery to us at Dalten, the., or ledged in any OLIVER. MICHOLS, & Co.

SUBSTITUTE WANTED. -Fire thranege dollars WH. RANDALL.

W HO WARTS TO BE A SCOUT?—Having re-ceived the authority from Hajve General Wheeler, to raise a company of Scours for "Carters command," to be attached in the Division of Gen'l Wheeler. I desire to bear from all the spirited young men of this section, who would jum such a company. FRANK BATTLE.

TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD .- Lost of ma, my negro boy War-

OLD RAUS FOR SALE!- will soil at auction Tuesday morning July 2stn. at 10 o'clock, abo one hundred old touts and ily a condemned for government account. R. D. GRIBBLE,

NOTICE.—Tax payers in the 3d, 4th, 5th, 14th an 17th civil districts. Con tapp their frate as county to see by calling at the Desire of Cot.

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able zeal in the public behalf, and in a manner situation of affairs.

We are closely invested at the present morecent success and eager to push every advan him. But if he should succeed there is an in- few." definite future before us of gloom. And in "When once thy fo t eners the church, be bare, this latter event what will come of all the for tunes now being massed by those who are not in the army? They sauet fall to the ground as And make thyself all reverence and tear. utterly worthless. The speculator who is now richest in the land, will then be so poor as none will do him reverence. The farmer, who has subsidized himself from service will be but a slave after all his pains to avoid the call of his country. No one but will feel, when perhaps too late, the grinding pressure of invasion, the wrongs of an insolent foe, and the outrages of a merciless and marauding body of letime of service seal up both thine eyes,

mercenaries. This is the plain state of the case, and in order to avert it, the President, through all the Governors of the South, has called for a quota Makes all their Feauty his deformity (6,000) from each, for local defense and special

so far as Tennessee is concerned we would have no fears -- taking past history as a guide Christ pu.ged His temple; so must thou thy heart. -but for the fact that we have seen so much carelessness to the occasion and indifference to the need, with such a wrangling of moneygetting and swindling influences, pervading almost every class of society. It is well to speak the truth in round terms. There is not a man, woman or child who will read what we are now writing, but will admit the truth sumption, whether for the body or brain. of every syllable. For shame! for shame! men of the land of Jackson! Yourfathers were wont torial word. Since the establishment of the would seem to clothe so many of you at this taken measures to secure our religious indecritical period. For shame!

among us who need only to be aroused. They are true but lazy. Will these men, for the Tract Society, comprising and representing all honor of Tennessee, not come out to the front and organize? Let it never be said that a handful of soldiers had to be chrofted in Ten-

Of course the full measure of six thousand men are not expected from the limited portion with the Word of Life, and religious reading. the State now in our possession; but a large number can be obtained by seed and enorgy ; and the full account ought to be enlisted from at least six thousand refugees scatterad here and there within reach.

esset attention, immediate attention should be at once myon this important subject.

Let every men act.

The Rebel makes its most profound bow to the members of the splendid Brace Prest of the SIXTERNTH ALABAMA," for the compliment a serenade on Friday night.

The last type of the evening had sounded its mysterious click, the last telegraphic disps toh had filled its allotted space in the column—the rotary of the Power press had been put in motion—the clerk of the mail-book, pen in hand, was at his post,-the news-boys were rapidly folding their morning packets-the last weary compositor had drawn his cot from beneath the "case," to

"Wrap the drapery of his couch about him, And lie down to pleasant draums."

when a stream of delicious music from the street burst suddenly upon the astonished the place would make it a funeral pile first. tympanums of the Rebel frateraity.

the "Coldstream Guards." The Band of the land New Orieans, but after it was not possi "BIXTEENTH" is unquestionably superior to any ble to resist longer the advance of the enemy made. We hope to hear of them again, and once the Queen City of the South every time they take a horn we hope they will not forget to drop us a note.

Our friend Spanne of

Believier to Charet has so far indulged his fancy as signate it a reverential age. Good as era arem

truly improvive—ben issued a producation, compact. It is Radio house, it is the temple in the President of the Lord; and should a holy place, for He is a radio upon this place yesterday, stealident, calling into the field six thousand of the is a holy God. It is a place which should fill sing horses, clothing, &c. militie of the State for special, local service. our minds with owe and solemetty, because of The mes who are to compone this force must the dread natisety of the Lurd our God. The range between the ages of 45 and 55 years, or house is hely, because it is flavoted to a hely such others as ass not subject to conscription purpose; it is "seperated from all ashallowed under the late draft. For fuller and further worldly and common uses," and nothing should particulars we rufer our readers to the doon- have place, save the holy worship of the allment itself, published some days ago, and now holy Lord God Almighty. What a rebuke to being circulated throughout the country. We the light, vain and irreverent behavior of our miles, I at last met him on the river at this disply desire to add a word or two concerning day and our people is to be found in the lan- point and engaged and drove him back, and the occasion, necessarily connected with the guage of Holy Scripture and in the precepts captured two pieces of his artillery, and he and examples of holy men of old:-

ment by large bodies of the enemy, flushed by house of God, and be more ready to hear than my possess. in: to give the sacrifice of fools: for they consider tage to a final conclusion. We believe the not that they do evil. Be not rash with thy

> God is more there than thou; for thou at there Only by His permission. Then beware, Kneeling ne'er spoiled silk . Jocking: quit thy state All equal are within the courch's gate.

Reson, to sermons, but to prayers mose: Praying's the end of preaching. O! be drest; Stay not for the other pia-why then hast lost A joy for it worth worlds. Thus hell doth jest Away thy blendings, and ext eme'y fout th e. Thy clother being fast, but thy soul loss about th

Those doors being shut, all by the ear comes in. Who marks, in church time, other's symetry.

Let vain or brey thoughts have there no part; Bring not thy plough, thy plots, thy pleasures thither All worldly thoughts are but thieves met together To comen thee. Look to thy actions well; For churches either are our heaven or hell. HERRERT'S TEMPLE.

Religious Tract fortettes.

it is well known that the North formerly furnished the South with all articles of con-This is an true of the religious as the ma-

that which | Confederacy, the christian people thereof have pendence. A Bible Society for the Confederate But yet all are not so. There are patrio's States was organized in Augusta, Ga., and a general Tract Society, called the Evangelical the religious denominations in the Confedera cy, was organized in Petersburg, Va.

> Since their organization these two Societies have been engaged in the laudable work of supplying the armies of the Confederate States

> Rev. M. D. Hoge, D. D., of Richmond, Va was sent to England, and succeeded in securing large grants of Bibles and Testaments for the Armies. Haven out of eight cases of these Bibles have already run the blockade, and meny of them are now in the hunds of the beave soldiers of the Army of Tennessee.

> All the issues of these two Societies are dis selbuted gratuitously to the Army, and the Soeletics are supported by the generous done tions of the people in all parts of our country.

soure worthy of a generous pedronage, or are accomplishing more gird among our noble soldiers then these. Persons wishing to make donations for the charits of the societies can hand their contributions to any of the Chapains or Evangelists of the Army, who will forward them to the propor destination.

Definat Charleston.

We believe the hereic de fenders of the Queen City of the Carolinas will not permit its classic paves to be pelluted by the tread of yankee coldiery. We believe the resolute citizens of 'Long sgo," says the Charleston Courier o The Band of the "SIXTERNTH ALABAMA" were the 22d, "it was stornly resolved to fight with serenading us from the atreet. Several of the desperate and fierce valor whenever the foe newest and most popular airs of the day were came to invade our waters and assail our city. a commissioned officer in Forrest's command, bloody fields of Belmout, Shiloh, Perryville discoursed with a skill and precision that We had given out to the world that if Charleswould have won applaces for "Dodworth" or ton ever fell, it would fall not like Nashville company of musiciars we have yet heard, in and after its beauty had been turned into Chattanooga, and in Carr. Batter, the accom- mouldering ruins. Whenever it has been plished leader thereof, it rejoices in an able and threatened, our minds have reverted to that ple preparations will be made to give them a skillful musical directorship. The members receive, and never were the inhabitants of this are a fine body of young men, quiet, orderly besieged city more firmly fixed in that deterand gentlemanty in their deportment. We mination than they are ift the present time congratulate the Sixteenth in this musical ac- The defence shall be as it has been, carnest, quisition to their Regiment; we congratulate obstinute and values; but should Providence the Band upon the high degree of excellence frown upon our cases, the enemy will purchase they have attained in music; and we congratu- success at a greater opet than he has yet paid late ourselves, in the acquisition of such ap- for my victory, and he will find the place decopreciative friends in the gallant fellows who lete and without a labelitant, and pitch his ton Va , on complimented us with that delightful sere- tents and the guarty remains of what was of 84 years.

Mr. Pollard, one of the delitors of the and, lest Therday, and man bed on Dietale, The diffe Par. Pollard declared reflected visus Mr. Mo-

M. E. Church in this city to-day, at 1016 o'clock. july-504

Louisville, July 22 - A dispatch from Cincinneti, says that Morgan, with about five hundred men encamped last night near Mearther, Virgin county. This morning he was within a mile of Vinton.

Wantipotos, July 21.—The following was received here this evening:

UNITED STATES STEAMER MOOSE, Above Buffington Island, Ohio River, July 19th, 1863. Hon. Gideon Wells, Sec y of the Nary:

After chasing Morgan nearly three hundred shandoned the rest to Gen. Judah. The enemy broke in confusion from the banks, and left his "Keep thy loot when shou goest to the wagon train, many horses and small arms in

Since the above, I followed further up the river, met another portion of Morgan's force, tording fourteen miles above, and shelled and coming compaign to be the last of the war. If mouth, and let not thy heart be hasty to utter drove them back. Several were killed, and the enemy fail in that he will have reached the anything before God: for God is in heaven, and from fifteen to twenty wounded, and twenty end of his row, and we shall see no more of thou upon earth: therefore let thy words be horses captured. I have two men wounded slightly. Our shell and shrapnel created great confusion in the rebel ranks, killing and wounding many.

LEROY FITCH, Commanding.

So cial to the Louisville Journal. CINCINSATI, July 21, 10 A. M. - We are permitted to publish the following message just received at De partment Headqua...:

HEADOUARTERS U. S. PORCES IN THE FIELD, & GRICIE'S CREEK, 9, P. M.

To Lieut, Col. Richmond, A. A. G. Colonel :- We chased Jo n Vorgan and his command over 50 mile; to day. After heavy skirmishing for six or seven miles, I tween the 45th Ohio, of Col. Wolford's Brigade, which was in the advance, and the enomy, we succeeded in bring ng the enemy tha stand at but three o'clock this attendoon, when a fight ensued which leaf d an hour, when the rebe's flad, takin, refuge upon a very high bluff. I sent a flag of truce demending an immedia's and unconditional surrender of Morgan and his con mand. The flag was received of Moggan and his con mand. The flag was received by Colonel t cleman and other officers, who came down and maked a personal interview. They asked an holf in consultation among their officer. I grant ed forly affects, is which time the command (excepting Morgan, they dered his command, t-king with him a very shall squad,) surrendered. It was my understanding their longen himself had surrendered, and I learned it was a understanding of Mirgan's flice, and men. The impher of killed and we indeed a inconsiderable. The impher of prisoners is from 1 000 to 1,500, including a large number of Gea, alorgan's line officers. I captured I agen 600 to 700 prisoners year relay. I think, I shall opture Morgan himself to-morrow. I had Cot. Wolfond's and Jacob's by gadity. The conduct and beaung or officers and men, a thout an exception, eviced the officers and men, w thout an exception, evigerd the prestast gallentry and a high degree of skill and dis

to en a the Ohio at Bullington.

One of the most elegant presents of the war has been made ( a Forrest by the grateful citizens of Atlant. It consists of a full cavalry outfit, horse, saddle, e.c. They are ruly beautitul. A spirited charger, full and athlete a chest and limb, with mountings of gorgeous magnificence. The whole cost five thousand dollars. The saddle is ornamented with embroidery, the stirrups heavily plated with carved work, the bridle richly dressed .-It is a fine night to see Forcest sweeping along upon this outfit, and Tennessee sends a voice of thank 1 to the patriotic Jeorgians who game it. Long may the gallant cavalier ride as new, only in triumph. No man in the salvice more handsomely deserved so distinguished a token.

Our appropriate friend "ASHANTEE" his Appent, ways:

"Our little bijon, the daily Rebel more wel come to us than a dejeuner a la fourchette. whose sprightly safties cheer us more than Perhaps no two institutions of our country the notes of the "cricket on the hearth," delayd its coming, from some accident to its machinery, we regret to hear, this morning

What does he know of our "sprightly Sal-LIE!" We had foully hoped that "murder" wouldn't "out." "Oh Sallie!" as Shakespear

"Thy name is trailty."

A deserter named France was shot the other day near Jonesborough, while endeavor ing to escape. He was recognized by the Guard, as a deserter. Though France may fail to recognize the Confederates-in this instance, a Confederate was not slow to recognize France.

A Yankee was captured near Bridge. who had deserted and joined the enemy. The and Murfreesbore ; and while some outside of pris mer was brought in here yesterday.

It is removed that a large force of yankee infentry are being mounted and organized at Huntsville for another "Strait" raid. Amhot reception.

Bar Pariles continue to arrive through the lines from Middle Tennessee. A gentleman with his family reached here yesterday from

WH. H. LETOHER, Esq., father of the present Governor of Virginia, died in Lexing shabitant, and pitch his ton Va , on the 20th inst , at the advanced age

> We learned yesterday, from nuqueationable authority that Rosegrans' troops were

But come with your would to

Look around. By the torch light unstrade The dead an I the dying seem one

Transcends all the horrow

The light shireers down of that Such a brave. brawny vience-pror fell While the loved one live faint but unfearing.
With the enemy's bell in his breast.

Here's another—a led—a more stripling.

Piched as to the field almost dead.

With the third timest his entury hair ripp

From a her fibir ages in the head.

They ray he was first in the head.

Gny-hearted, quick should and witty—

He fought till be droppe t with exhau tion

At the gates of our fair feathbers city.

Fought and fell neath the game of that city.
With a spirit transcending his years—
Lift him up in your large hearfed pity.
And wet his pule lips with your here.
Touch him gently; most sacred the duty Of drewing that poor shattered hand. God spore bim to rise in his beauty.

And battle once more for bis land

Pass on! it is useless to linger While others are calling your care; There is need for your delicate finger, For your womandy symp thy there. There ar sick ones at irst for careacing There are doing opes paving at home.
The e are wounds to be bound up with a bleasing And shrouds to make ready f r some.

Thry have gathered about you the harve-t O' death in its ghas l'est view The nearest as well as the tarbes' is there with the trait r and true : And crowned with your beautiful patience Made sunny with I ve at the heart,

Y n must basem the wounds of a ration. Nor talter nor shrink from your part. And the lips of the mother will b'ess you And angels, sweet-visaged and ode And the little ones run trauess vu. And the wives and sisters cry nad

But e'en it you fall down unbeeded. What matter ! God's ways are the best You have poured out your life where 'twa- needed And He will take care of the rest.

Hoover's Gap.

To the Editors of the Chattanoppa Rebei GENTLEMEN :- In the extited state of the . ublic mind which not unnaturally followed the falling back of the army of Tennessee to the line of the Tennessee river, not a little speculation was abroad in certain classes touching the why and the wherefore, of the movement : (Signed) SHACKELPORD Brig. Gen.

All the priconers, numbering twenty-five lundred, and more than one erroneous opinion prevails with Brill Duke, are at and near Pomeroy, and are expected here to morrow. About two hands dof Morgan's men were killed and drowned in their efforts. Gap was the key—the only key—to General to the Chief the Control of the c Bragg's position-that Gen. Stewart's division successfully desended, there could have arise! no necessity for Gen. Bragg's change of base. Such, however, are not the facts. Hoover's Gap was certainly one of the most convenient routes by which Rosecrans could have turned (flanked) Oen. Bragg's position, but it was by no means the only one. It could have been done quite as effectually by the McMinnville road. Nor is it true that Gen. Stewart's divison was stationed at Hoover's Gap to defend

it. He took doesmand of his division on the The of June, and found it encamped in the vicinity or Fairfield, several miles distant from the Gap. He was not charged with the idefence of the Gap, all the infantry baving been withdrawn from that point, before Gen. Stewart went to Fairfield. He received no order to place troops at the Gap, or to hold the position. But he promptly sent support (and went himself) to the pavairy sta tioned there as soon as he learned the enemy had attacked them, and, if Resecrans succeeded in hurling his countless hordes through the Gap, Stewart was not in the remotest degree censurable. He could not have prevented it had his division numbered three times as many as it did. They were promptly met first with the noble Brigade of the gallant Bate. who was nearest the Gap, and afterwards with the whole division, and their advance resisted with that coolness and courage for which this division and its leader are so justly distinguished. To have fought them longer would have been but to sacrifice his heroic troops to no purpose, and nothing was left him but to retire from the unequal contest, which he did as deliberately as he had gone into it.

Gen. Stewart has but recently received, with the cordial and unamimous approbation of the port, day before yesterday, and recognized as army, a promotion most gallantly won upon the the army may be misled by the instructions of anony mous correspondents or a misuaderstanding of facts, those who know him best know that where, or to what, duty calls, he is sure to be there, doing all that man can or dare

AN BOUR of "of one cute dig," and an ex is